

## FEUDISTS INTRENCHED IN MOUNTAIN CAVE

Militia Probably Will Lay Siege  
to Devil's Den, Hiding Place  
of the Allen Outlaws.

DYNAMITE MAY BE USED

Brother of Leader Does Not Be-  
lieve the Shooting of Virginia  
Court Officials Was Planned  
in Advance.

Hillsville, Va., March 17.—Two thousand feet above sea level, among the crags and caves of the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Allen gang, who demonstrated their contempt of constituted law by killing the judge, the prosecutor and the Sheriff of the Carroll county court last Thursday, continued to-day to defy capture.

The day's search by a posse of seventy-five detectives and citizen volunteers demonstrated that unless the militia is sent here to begin a systematic siege of the hiding places of the outlaws they may never be brought to answer to the indictments for murder returned here yesterday.

For such a plan a campaign site was selected to-day by representatives of Governor Mann. The county authorities are working in harmony with the state, and orders may soon be issued for companies of militia, if not for the search, certainly for the formal arraignment of the prisoners, which is scheduled here for March 26. The arraignment is likely to be postponed.

Those who know the paths and passes of the highland and the points of vantage from which outlaws could ward off an attacking force with the least hurt to themselves say that the Allens are concealed behind the overhanging precipices of Devil's Den, half way between here and Mount Airy, N. C. There, with provisions and ammunition, of which it is said they have plenty, an attacking force would find the aim of the Allens deadly.

Some think it may be necessary to dynamite the mountain cave.

Quiet prevailed in Hillsville to-day. The village pastor preached in favor of capital punishment at all times, and there was no mistaking whom he meant. From the countryside came the curious on horseback, muleback, on ox carts and rigs of every description, fording the high water of the creek and climbing the steep hills to the summit, where reposes the hamlet of Hillsville.

Wounded Clerk Re-enacts Tragedy.

Dexter Goad, clerk of the court, with a bullet in his left cheek and a bandage across his face, showed the folks to-day just how it happened. He re-enacted the scene with vivid detail, even to placing the bullet-scared chairs which were occupied by Judge Massie, Sheriff Webb and Commonwealth's Attorney Foster. A row of bullet holes low on the right hand wall was added evidence of the tragedy.

A shattered rail in front of the judge's bench also showed the effect of the fusillade and upon the floor was the discoloration of blood. Mr. Goad showed how Mr. Foster, after being fatally shot, staggered and dropped his head upon a sheepskin volume of the law. A dark coat of blood on the book was mute evidence.

Andrew Howlet and Stuart Worrell, both bystanders, who were wounded in Thursday's fusillade, rested comfortably to-day. One has a bullet in the lung and the other was shot in his side. Columbus Kane, a juror, who was shot in the abdomen and is the most seriously injured of all, may die, which would bring the death list to six.

Over the rain-channelled mountainside the posse skulked to-day, to no avail. They conducted their movements in the broad glare of a hot sun, which, however, helped to dry the muddy roads, making prospects for to-morrow more encouraging.

Contrary to earlier reports, the telephone wires throughout this district have not been cut by the Allens or any one else. Communication from the outside world has been difficult in the last two days, principally because of the heavy outflow of press dispatches, which are being telephoned from here to Warren Springs and telegraphed from there.

James Allen, known as "Jack," who is a brother of Sidna and Floyd, but who is said not to have been involved in the tragedy, made a statement to-night on behalf of the Allens at his home, seven miles from Hillsville. He said:

I am greatly surprised and shocked at what I do not believe my relatives will give themselves up for, for I am not sure that they get a fair trial in Carroll County. My brother Sidna was wounded when he was alone. I do not know where he has been, and have received no word from him since. I shall not try to advise them about giving themselves up. They must do as they think best.

To-night part of the posse came back to Hillsville and part remained in the mountain brush pursuing Sidna Edwards, a nephew of Floyd Allen. Edwards was last reported climbing higher and higher through the laurels of the Blue Ridge, with the posse about two hours behind. According to the detectives who returned to-night, the man is fleeing with an injured foot. By trailing Edwards the posse hopes to locate the rest of the band.

Pursuit is difficult at this time of the year. A person high up on the hills can

GUARDING THE VIRGINIA MOUNTAINEER WHO CAUSED THE SLAUGHTER AT  
HILLSVILLE.



Floyd Allen, the wounded outlaw, in the county jail, guarded by Detectives T. L. Feltz, who led the posse into the mountains, and G. O. Baldwin.  
(Photo, copyright, by D. V. Buck, Washington.)

see pursuers many thousand yards, but one working through the brush can see nothing ahead.

At Edwards' home the posse located whiskey stills under piles of corn fodder. At Floyd Allen's the posse found another still. Both were confiscated.

While Floyd Allen was a wounded prisoner in the Roanoke jail to-night, the posse hunting his relatives were guests at his table. Allen's wife and his son's wife prepared a meal for the pursuing men, and the twenty-three men who returned to-night declared they had been treated "right sharp royal."

Mount Airy, N. C., March 17.—Devil's Den, where the Allen clanmen are reported to have sought refuge, is a large cave in one of the most inaccessible points in the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is owned by Robert Harris, a brother-in-law of Sidna Allen, and forms a natural fortress, where a small party with guns could defy a regiment for days. It is well guarded by huge, insurmountable rocks.

From its mouth, about twenty feet square, a natural corridor extends some distance into the mountain, to an opening or chamber-like room, where there is a spring with sufficient water to supply a hundred persons indefinitely. Between Devil's Den and Hillsville live the members of the Allen clan. Floyd Allen's home being within three miles of the place.

## ALLEN IN ROANOKE JAIL Authorities Fear for Safety of Wounded Outlaw.

Roanoke, Va., March 17.—Floyd Allen, his son, Victor, and Byrd Marlon were brought here from Pulaski early this morning and put in jail. The authorities thought feeling against the courthouse murderers was running too high at Pulaski for their safety.

Allen was brought on a cot, with one broken leg in a cast. He is wounded in the other. The prisoners were separated in the jail and all outsiders were kept out. This order even extended to the religious workers, and there were no services in the jail to-day.

Young Allen and Marlon, both under indictment for murder, protested to their guards that they took no part in the shooting.

United States Revenue Agents Weaver and Hendricks returned here from Hillsville to-night. They passed Sidna Allen's house on Thursday afternoon after the shooting and saw him there. The officers had heard of the tragedy, but did not know Sidna Allen had taken part in it.

## JUDGE MASSIE'S FUNERAL

Letters Found in Jurist's Pocket  
Threatened Him with Death.

Lynchburg, Va., March 17.—The burial of Judge Thornton L. Massie took place here late yesterday. The service was conducted by Bishop Beverly D. Tucker, assisted by the Rev. Edwin R. Carter, both of Lynchburg. Judge Massie's widow and daughter are prostrated at home and were unable to be present, but his two sons attended. A large delegation of Southwest Virginia peo-

ple accompanied the body and the pallbearers were residents of Pulaski, Judge Massie's home.

As a mark of respect Judge McDowell adjourned the United States District Court and the court attaches attended the funeral.

Two letters were found in Judge Massie's coat pocket, threatening him with death if he should sentence Floyd Allen on his behalf found guilty. The authorities refuse to make the text of the letters public. They are believed to have been written by the Allens.

## AVERTED COURT TRAGEDY Onetime Counsel to Feudist Act- ed Quickly in Like Case.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.)

Ristol, Tenn., March 17.—Judge N. P. Oglesby, of this city, ex-Circuit Court Judge of Carroll County, who has known the Allen feudists intimately for many years, believes that only for his prompt action a few years ago the tragedy which was enacted at Hillsville, Va., this week would have taken place then.

It was the boast of the Allens that they had never been in jail. This time Floyd Allen, the prisoner this week, was being tried before Judge Jackson for shooting a man and was being defended by Judge Oglesby. The jury brought in a verdict of a heavy fine and a jail sentence of one hour. Judge Jackson told the Sheriff to take charge of the prisoner.

Instantly Judge Oglesby saw that the feudist would rather die than go. He averted to his feet in an effort to avert trouble and moved the court to get the verdict aside. The court refused and said that the prisoner would have to go to jail. Judge Oglesby insisted that the prisoner had a right to appeal and give bond, but Judge Jackson was slow to concede this. He did concede it, however, and trouble was averted. The Governor subsequently remitted the jail sentence, though Judge Jackson declined to do so.

## TRAINS KILL ONE, HURT TWO Three Men Run Down in New Utrecht Avenue, Brooklyn.

Two men were injured badly and a third was killed by trains in New Utrecht avenue, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning.

The first accident occurred when Frank Robinson, an accountant, started to cross the avenue at 7th street. He was hit by a northbound West End train, and was taken to the Norwegian Hospital with a broken leg and several broken ribs. A few hours later John Reinhardt, a laborer, was struck by a southbound Sea Beach train, and he also was taken to the Norwegian Hospital with several broken bones and cuts.

The fatality happened at 10:20 o'clock last night, when a northbound Bath Beach train ran down a man at 4th street. The forward trucks passed over his body, which became wedged so tightly in the rear trucks that the train held up an hour before the man's mangled form could be released. The body was taken to the Parkville station, where it is now awaiting identification.

## BURGLARS USE PUSH CART

Two of Three Men Caught After Chase  
in Brooklyn Streets.

The grocery store of Otto Leyer, at No. 215 Montrose avenue, Williamsburg, was entered by three burglars early yesterday morning. They gained entrance from the front into the cellar and then forced open a trap door leading to the store. While they were selecting their plunder, consisting of crates of eggs, boxes of soap, tea, coffee and other things, and placing them in a pushcart belonging to Leyer, they woke up the grocer's family, who were sleeping in rear rooms. When Leyer demanded to know what the thieves wanted one of them stepped to the bedroom door and threatened to blow out the brains of any one who gave an alarm.

The threat silenced the family, and the burglars by opening the front doors shoved out the plunder-laden pushcart. They were taking the cart along Montrose avenue in the direction of the Long Island Railroad tracks when Patrolman Nuppenan, of the Stagg street station, observed them. As he started toward them they abandoned their plunder and ran away.

Nuppenan drew his revolver and began to shoot. He overhauled two of the men, but the other got away. At the police station the prisoners said they were John Hassett, twenty years old, of No. 286 Stagg street, and Joseph Jacobs, twenty-four years old, of No. 47 Bushwick avenue. They were charged with burglary, and when arraigned in the Manhattan avenue police court waived examination and were held for the grand jury.

## FIRE LADDERS SHORT; TWO DEAD.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 17.—Mrs. Charlotte Patterson, seventy-six years old, and her daughter Elmetta were burned to death in a fire here to-day. Another daughter was killed from her injuries. The firemen's ladders were a few inches too short to reach the third floor windows, where the family had been trapped by the flames.

## FINDS A MURDERED MAN Lampighter Stumbles Over Body in Brooklyn Street.

STABBED IN TEN PLACES

Circular Wound on Cheek Said  
to Indicate That He Was  
Killed as a Traitor.

Paquale Bruno, a Brooklyn lampighter, was making his rounds before dawn yesterday, when in the darkness he stumbled over an object which lay in his path as he crossed 40th street and Ninth avenue. He stooped, put out his hand and touched something. When he drew his hand close to his eyes he saw that it was covered with blood. He did not wait to investigate any further, but gave a shriek and raced away.

Policeman Kraus heard the cry of the frightened Italian and stopped him. Unwillingly Bruno led the way back to the spot, and by flashlight the patrolman made out the body of an Italian, apparently a laborer. He had been stabbed in ten places, and the blood which had stained the lampighter's hand covered the body.

Nine of the wounds had been made with a knife thrust into the body at random, but a cut on the left cheek had been made with skill and apparent purpose. It was an exact half circle.

Kraus went to the Fourth avenue station and took an Italian detective to look at the body. The detective noticed the peculiar shape of the cut at once and reported to the station that the man had been murdered by one of the various Italian secret societies. Such a cut, he explained, meant that the dead man had been proved a traitor to his society and had been punished accordingly.

The detective also pointed out that, although the man was dressed like a laborer, his fingers were long and tapering and his hands without callous. The work of the dead man, he said, had been of the doubtful of a sort more deft and skillful than the mere wielding of a pick or a shovel.

The body lay in the police station all day, and though many detectives were sent out to investigate, they could not learn the identity of the murdered man. They had almost given up hope of finding out anything about the man when an Italian, who gave his name as Giovanni Debol, applied to the station, and after looking at the man identified him as Ignazio Sciziani, No. 167 Columbia street. He did not know the trade of his acquaintance, nor could he give a reason for his murder.

## PREFERS ZOO TO ASSEMBLY

Director Smith, Who Has Tried Both,  
Tires of First Vacation in 20 Years.

John W. Smith, the old director of the Central Park menagerie, has recovered his health to such an extent that he will soon be back at his place, following his first vacation in twenty years. The days can not go too fast for the director, as he says he is homesick for the hippos, lions and other charges.

The director was once an Assemblyman. But politicians never were as interesting as lions, the director declares. He spent one term in Albany, and that was enough. He has spent twenty years at the menagerie, but that isn't enough.

During his absence "Bill" Snyder, the head keeper, has been acting director. Snyder has been much pushed for time, being head keeper, chief press agent and acting director all at once; besides, the monkeys have had influenza and the rhino has had the hives.

Snyder said yesterday that the director was feeling fine and wanted to get back to his office some time in the next week if possible.

## TALKS FOR EIGHT-HOUR BILL

Representative Reilly Says Postoffice  
Measure Will Pass.

The New York Post Office Clerks' Association was addressed by Representative T. L. Reilly, of Connecticut, in the Carnegie Lyceum yesterday on his eight-hour workday for postoffice clerks and letter-carriers, now before Congress. The hall applied to sixty thousand employees of the service. He said the measure had met with popular favor and he was convinced it would become law. He said the bill would come before the House probably this week.

Frank E. Rogers, national president of the association, and several of its local officers spoke in favor of the measure.

## WAGE INCREASES WILL AGGREGATE \$10,000,000

Fully 275,000 Operatives to  
Share in Advance in Mills  
of New England.

ALL QUIET AT SOUTH BARRE

Trouble Expected To-day, How-  
ever, When Wool Combing Co.  
Tries to Transport Its Goods  
—Eviction Talked Of.

South Barre, March 17.—Wage increases aggregating over \$10,000,000 will go into the pockets of New England textile workers during the next twelve months, according to authoritative estimates of the result of the present upward trend of wages in cotton and woolen mills. On the basis of an annual payroll of \$20,000,000 in the woolen mills, the increase there will amount to \$2,000,000, while cotton mill operatives will receive an advance of \$5,000,000.

Fully 275,000 operatives will share in the advance by April 1 if all the mills which have not yet joined in the movement follow the lead of larger concerns. Announcements made already of contemplated advance in the textile centers of Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire affect a total of 200,000 mill workers. Rhode Island, Eastern Connecticut and Western Massachusetts cotton manufacturers, employing many thousands, have also indicated an intention of equaling the wage advances made elsewhere, but have given no definite announcement. They are understood to be awaiting the outcome of the situation in New Bedford, where a similar grade of fine cloth is produced.

The New Bedford manufacturers' offer of a 5 per cent increase will be acted on early in the present week by the Textile Council, which recently presented a demand for an increase of 10 per cent. A heavy curtailment of production has been necessary in these mills during the last eighteen months, on account of dull business, and this fact is pointed to by the manufacturers' association as a reason for the refusal of the 10 per cent request.

The division of opinion among the operatives many are said to be in favor of accepting the manufacturers' offer at present and reviving their demand for 10 per cent when business improves.

## Union Strong in New Bedford.

The Textile Council, made up of delegates from thirteen unions of thousands of operatives, is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, while the Industrial Workers of the World, the organization which carried on the long labor struggle in Lawrence, claims great strength as well among mill workers in New Bedford.

Fall River operatives are also giving evidence of a spirit of unrest, induced partly, perhaps, by the approach of spring and by the substantial wage increase granted as a result of the Lawrence agitation. The Textile Council, representing five unions, has voted to reject the offer of the manufacturers of an advance of 5 per cent, and demand 10 per cent, arguing that the outlook for business in print cloths is promising enough to warrant the greater increase.

Negotiations between the labor representatives and mill agents will be continued during the coming week. Close observers of the situation believe a compromise will be arranged. On the result in Fall River will depend, in part, probably, the final attitude of the New Bedford unions toward acceptance or rejection of the 5 per cent offer.

Small bodies of textile workers are on strike also at several other points in New England, including North Adams and Holyoke.

## General Return to Work To-day.

Although a few of the big Lawrence mills are still nominally under the ban of the strike leaders, indications to-night pointed to a general return to work to-morrow morning in these plants, as well as in the ten mills where the strike has been declared by the committee officially as settled. A desire to get back to work, after ten weeks of idleness and fears that some one else may secure their places, has made most of the strikers eager for the Monday opening of the mill gates.

Statistics figure the injury by the Lawrence strike to manufacturers at \$1,000,000 on business in hand and advance business lost; a forfeit by the strikers of about an equal amount in wages, and a cost to the state and city of \$200,000 for militiamen and extra police.

All save three of the militia companies which have assisted the police in maintaining order in Lawrence have been sent home, and these probably will be dismissed this week.

South Barre, Mass., March 17.—Quiet prevailed in this village to-day in contrast with the riotous demonstrations yesterday, when several persons were injured in a clash between hundreds of textile strike sympathizers and the authorities. Fears were expressed to-night, however, that there would be serious trouble to-morrow, when the Barre Wool Combing Company, one of the two firms involved in the strike, attempts to send away carloads of finished product. The strikers are reported as determined to prevent the transportation of any goods from the mill while the strike lasts.

Many spinning mills of New England get their supplies of combed wool from the Barre Wool Combing Company, Ltd., which operates one of the largest plants of the kind in this country. The entire plant is now idle by reason of the strike. Eviction of strikers from the tenement houses owned by the corporation is regarded as a possibility within a few days, unless the strike is ended. R. G. Thompson, general manager of the Barre Wool Combing Company, said to-day that in case it became necessary to secure persons from other places to work in the mills the company would furnish the newcomers with the houses now occupied by the strikers, as there are no untenanted dwelling houses here.

A conference was held to-day between the mill officials and the committee representing the strikers who demand increased wages, but nothing was accomplished toward a settlement.

Sanford, Me., March 17.—Notices will be posted at the Sanford, Goodall Worsted and Maine Alpaca mills to-morrow announcing an increase of 5 per cent in wages. The increase will affect every department of the three plants, which employ a total of 3,000 hands.

## BURNED OUT; KILLS HIMSELF

Tailor Who Lost Business in Equitable  
Fire Ends Life.

Despondent because his tailor shop was burned by the Equitable fire, Peter A. Becker, fifty years old, committed suicide yesterday afternoon in the bedroom of his home, No. 167 Avenue A, by drinking carbolic acid.

His wife, Maria, heard his screams as the liquid burned his throat and ran into the bedroom. She found her husband lying on the bed, and summoned Dr. John A. Hein, but before the doctor's arrival Becker was dead.

According to his wife, Becker had a prosperous business in the Equitable Building. The burning of the building destroyed his business and he had been downhearted ever since. Becker had five daughters and two sons, all grown.

## DR. MARY WALKER ILL

Continued from first page.

Walker had been ill in Albany a day or two before starting for this city. The conductor and the woman who accompanied her to the hospital took care of her on the train. As soon as she learned of her condition Mrs. Van Slingerland said she had one of the most prominent physicians in the city attend her—she declined to say who it was—and he had become very much exercised over Dr. Walker's condition. Grave doubts as to her recovery had been expressed, she declared. Dr. Walker had recently made a will in which she left her old home at Oswego for the purposes of a woman's home. A part of the thirty-five acre estate she had set aside for the future establishment of a tuberculosis hospital. She had asked her friend to see that these projects were carried out.

Mrs. Van Slingerland asserted that Dr. Walker was firm in the belief that she would get well and continue with her work. She had always been that way in the face of sickness.

The woman physician showed her strong rallying powers once before when every one else apparently had given up hope. It was when she lay critically ill in a Providence hospital in April, 1878. A Washington paper, commenting on her illness at the time, said:

"It is very probable that this notable woman is rapidly drawing near her end, and unless all medical predictions prove false she will in a few days be where unkind saying and thoughtless phrase thrusts will have no power to give her harm."

## TWO ARRESTED ON A CAR

Detectives Say That Prisoners  
"Jostled" a Man Passenger.

Two men, who said they were Robert Lewis, a cab owner, of No. 240 East 20th street, and Michael Salter, of No. 432 East 15th street, were arrested last night on a Third Avenue surface car near Tremont avenue by Detectives Clark and McCarton and locked up at the Tremont station, charged with disorderly conduct.

The detectives were passengers on the car and said they saw the two prisoners jostling a passenger. The passenger accompanied the detectives to the station house and gave his name as Walter B. Hough, of No. 1847 Washington avenue. Mr. Hough is the father of Grace Hough, who was killed by an automobile owned by Edward T. Rosenheimer.

The detectives say Lewis was recently arrested on a charge of robbing a man of \$200 on a streetcar, but the complainant did not appear. Three years ago, the detectives say, Lewis escaped from Police Headquarters after knocking the doorman down with a blackjack. He was later arrested in London, brought back to this country and put in prison in Virginia. Salter, the detectives say, is known under the alias "Nigger Mike."

## ITALY WORKING TO BARE PLOT

Rumanian Arrested in Rome as Accom-  
plice of Antonio Dalba.

Rome, March 17.—Several arrests have been made in connection with the attempt to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel last week. Among those taken into custody is Nicholas Tacito, a Rumanian, who is mentioned in a report sent to the government here from the consulate at Geneva as being connected with a plot hatched there to kill the Italian King, as well as Premier Giolitti and the Foreign Minister, Marquis di San Giuliano. Tacito was arrested in Rome.

Antonio Dalba, the man who fired the shots at the King, was interrogated again to-day. He admitted that he had used thirty-caliber cartridges in target practice prior to his attempt to kill the King, but refused to say where the practicing was done. He again insisted that he alone is responsible for the attempt. Some persons declare their belief that the man's mind has been affected by the Turco-Italian war and that after seeing an account of the last fight at Derna Dalba exclaimed: "How many more men are to be sent to the front to be butchered?"

## INCOME TAX IN MISSISSIPPI

Legislature Also Provides for Levy on  
Large Land Holdings.

Jackson, Miss., March 17.—The Mississippi Legislature, which adjourned at midnight, passed a bill imposing a tax of 20 cents an acre on all land holdings over five thousand acres. Another bill signed by Governor Brewer last night provides for a graduated tax upon incomes in excess of \$2,500 ranging from 5 mills on the dollar on those not over \$5,000 to 20 mills on those of \$20,000 and upward.

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New York. We should  
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Capital . . . \$ 4,375,000  
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## ATTACKS CONSUL GENERAL

Greek Sailor Fells D. N. Botassi  
as He Leaves Orthodox Church.

## PIEST CALMS TUMULT

Prisoner Says He Lost Jobs  
Through His Country's Repre-  
sentative—He Denies It.

As he was leaving Holy Trinity, the Greek Orthodox Church, in East 73d street, soon after noon yesterday, D. N. Botassi, Consul General of Greece, was assaulted by Antoni Vassellaro, a Greek sailor, and before any one could interfere Mr. Botassi received several blows from the man's clenched fist and was thrown to the street.

Women ran screaming back to the church and Father Mathios Courkoulis, who had not divested himself of his robes, hurried to the street to ascertain the cause of the tumult.

When the priest reached the street Vassellaro was just about to strike the consul, who was prostrate on the sidewalk. The priest grabbed the man's arm, kept the crowd which had gathered by that time from injuring Vassellaro and then sent for a patrolman.

The consul was assisted to his feet by his friends, and after looking over the assault, over carefully said he had never seen him before. Several of the consul's friends made an effort to reach the man, and despite all Father Courkoulis could do Vassellaro was hit several times.

Patrolman Doyle took the sailor to the East 67th street station.

The consul and several of his friends went there also and gave their names as witnesses of the assault. Through an interpreter the prisoner said that fifteen years ago he secured a job on the United States yacht "William Cleveland," and shortly afterward the consul and the captain of the yacht conspired to get him discharged. Several years ago he got another job, and the consul caused him to lose that one also, he continued.

When seen at his home, No. 23 Lexington avenue, some time later, the consul who is seventy-two years old, said he had not quite recovered from the shock. He did not quite believe that he had never seen the man before, though he must have attended service with him in the morning. He added it hadn't been for the interference of the priest the sailor would have been roughly handled.

Vassellaro was discharged in the night court, Mr. Botassi failing to appear against him.

## NEGROES IN REVOLVER DUEL

One May Die as Result of Other's  
Forbidden Attentions to Niece.

Two negroes, Oliver Swinton, a Street Cleaning Department sweeper, and Isaac Crosby, a laborer, had a pistol duel last night in the tenement house where they live at No. 218 East 58th street. Crosby is in Flower Hospital. A bullet struck him in the abdomen and came out of his back. Swinton has a bullet wound in his right shoulder.

After the bullet had been removed he was locked up in the East 51st street station, charged with felonious assault. A similar charge was entered against Crosby, who may die.

Both men are widowers. Crosby has a niece who frequently visits him. According to the police, Swinton is in love with the girl, but Crosby had warned him that Allen was not for him. Swinton heard a noise outside his flat, on the second floor, he told the police, and when he went outside he saw Crosby and asked what caused the noise. Crosby replied, according to Swinton's story to the police, that it was none of his business. There were some hot words, and then Swinton says Crosby drew a revolver and shot him. On the other hand, Crosby told the police that Swinton shot first, and notwithstanding his serious injury, Crosby said he sent to his flat, on the floor below, got his revolver, came back and shot Swinton.

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A SPECIAL OFFERING OF  
WOMEN'S DOMESTIC UNDERWEAR

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LOW PRICES FOR THIS DAY MONDAY:

COMBINATIONS . . . . .	\$2.50 & \$3.25
NIGHT ROBES . . . . .	1.25 & 1.90
CORSET COVERS . . . . .	1.00 & 1.45
GOLF PETTICOATS . . . . .	1.25
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